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Bee Gee News September 20, 1939

Bowling Green State University

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WELCOME
UPPERCLASSMEN!

?

Although the board of publications this spring voted to change the name of this publication from "The Bee Gee News" to some more individualistic title, it was unable to agree upon the new name. Therefore, this issue goes nameless, but the staff will welcome any suggestions from students for a new name. From those

submitted by students this week one will be chosen and the author will be duly credited with it for posterity. The new name will be used starting next Wednesday.

If you have any suggestions, please write them down and bring them to the news office located on the east end of the first floor of the Library Building.

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YOU TOO!
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE
FRESHMEN!

VOL. XXIV.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1939

No. 1

607 Freshmen Register To Set New Record

AUDIENCE OF 2000 TO HEAR NAVY BAND CONCERT MONDAY

Ac Books Admit Students
To Only Number on
Lycum Series

A capacity crowd of 2,000 is expected to see the United States Navy Band in a program under the leadership of Charles Brendler in the Men's Gym at 8:15 next Monday, Sept. 25.

Stopping at Bowling Green in a coast to coast tour, the famous band will give students the opportunity of a life-time. University students will be admitted with activity coupons. The concert is open to the public with admission rated at 25 cents for high school students and 75 cents for adults.

The band is brought here through the efforts of the entertainment committee, Prof. John Schwarz, chairman. Prof. Schwarz stated that the committee had canvassed many high schools within the vicinity of Bowling Green.

The entire fund for the first semester for the entertainment committee was invested in this program. Hoping to make enough to carry them the rest of the semester, the committee took the opportunity that was at hand. All proceeds will of course be returned to the entertainment committee.

No other programs have been scheduled Prof. Schwarz said. The committee is waiting to see how much money they will have in their fund after next Monday's performance before making out the schedule for the semester.

To Conduct Navy Band Concert



Charles Brendler, a member of the United States Navy Band for nearly a quarter of a century, will conduct the band in its program in the Men's Gym Monday evening at 8:15. Entering the band at an early age he was clarinet soloist prior to becoming its leader. The Bowling Green program of the Navy Band is one of several the band is presenting in a coast-to-coast tour.

NINE NEW TEACHERS FILL VACANCIES AND NEWLY CREATED POSTS THIS FALL

Prof. A. B. Conklin is New Dean of Men; Dr. R. E. Pierce To Supervise Reorganized Department of Teachers' Training; Muse, Cadwallader in Full Time Posts

Upperclassmen returning to classes tomorrow will meet nine new instructors appointed during the summer to fill vacancies and newly created posts caused by the widening of the college curriculum.

Freshman Schedule For Week

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1939

9:00 A. M.—Assembly for all new students. Men's Gymnasium. Introduction of student organizations. Campus tours.

1:5 P. M.—Instructions in use of Library. Main Reading Room, Library, at time specified on appointment card.

8:00 P. M.—"Y" Mixer. Men's Gymnasium.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1939

8:00 A. M.—Recitations begin

4:00 P. M.—Assembly for all new women. Practical Arts Building.

5:15 P. M.—Picnic for freshmen men. City Park. Y. M. C. A.

6:30 P. M.—Women's League marshmallow toast. University Grove.

Friday, Sept. 22, 1939

6:15 P. M.—Picnic for freshmen women. W. A. A.

Heading the list of incoming professors to fill newly created positions will be Dr. B. J. Pierce who was appointed supervisor of the recently reorganized department of teachers' training. Dr. Pierce will have charge of student teaching in the University Training School, Ridge Street School, Junior High School and Senior High School.

Was School System Head
The new head resigned his post as superintendent of Erie County schools which he has held for the past 16 years. Prior to that he was principal at Birmingham High School working under the late President R. E. Offenbauer, who was then superintendent of Erie County schools, and then he headed Huron High School for four years.

Dr. Pierce received his A. B. degree at Oberlin, his M. A. at Columbia University and his Doctor of Law degree at the University of Michigan.

He has already moved to Bowling Green and resides on Wallace Avenue with his wife and two small children.

Conklin Is New Dean
Another appointment to a high post was that of Prof. A. B. Conklin, former superintendent of Bowling Green schools, to the office of Dean of Men. The position was held last year by Dr. W. C. Jordan who resigned to become head of the extension department.

Dean Conklin is a veteran in public school work having been superintendent of Waterville, Granville, and Bowling Green schools since obtaining his M. A. degree at Columbia. He holds a B. S. degree from Wooster College. He will teach freshman orientation classes and some classes in Business Administration in addition to taking care of his duties as Dean of Men.

Dean Conklin has resided in Bowling Green for a number of years and is a next door neighbor to Dr. Pierce.

Fills Accounting Position
Having the distinction of traveling 2,000 miles for his new position is Prof. J. M. Cadwallader, who becomes instructor of accounting in the college of Business Administration. Prof. Cadwallader last year taught at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the year before was professor of accounting at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Holding a C. P. A. degree from Texas, he had considerable experience

116 STUDENTS TO WORK ON N. Y. A. JOBS FIRST TERM

University is Allotted
\$15,660.00 For Year
From Government

Ninety-six full time and 19 part time students have already been employed in N. Y. A. work here, according to a statement from Dr. H. B. Williams, in charge of student aid, Saturday morning, Sept. 16.

Due to declarations the quota of 116 full time positions allotted the University by the government have not been completely filled at the time of Dr. Williams' statement last Friday. The total will be approximately 125 Dr. Williams said.

The quota is based on 10 per cent of the enrollment as of October, 1938. The part time jobs were created this year in order to extend benefits to as many as possible. A group of students, mostly local and commuters, were put on a basis of \$10 a month. The full time position pays \$15 a month. The maximum payroll per month will amount to \$1740 or \$15,660 for the school term.

Demands Are Heavy

Demands were unusually heavy this year according to Dr. Williams, applications reaching the 400 mark. Great care was exercised in making selections. The applicants filled out a data sheet specifying number in family, family income, amount which student could provide for himself and the students' scholastic record. An official application prepared by the government is then required. The student and parents are required to certify that without this aid the student would not be in school. The applications are filed at state N. Y. A. headquarters and approved by them.

Roughly, two assignments were given to freshmen. In order to have a concrete basis for the selection of former students a standing of 2.5 was adapted with very few exceptions based on special qualifications.

Inquiries have been made from persons in the student's home locality so that every effort has been made to select those most deserving and to return to the state and nation a service justifying the investment.

OFFICIALS EXPECT REGISTRATION OF UPPERCLASSMEN TODAY TO HELP TOTAL ALL TIME ENROLLMENT HIGH Frosh Explore Campus And City; Classes to Start Tomorrow

With a record-breaking freshman class of 607 already through the registration lines, school officials were forecasting the largest total enrollment in the history of the University this morning as upperclassmen rushed to select courses and pay fees. A count to be taken tonight may reveal the new mark although a possible heavy late registration may delay it.

Freshmen enrollment broke the record of 512 set in 1936. The all-time high for total enrollment of freshmen and upperclassmen is 1,269 and was set in February, 1939.

Prexy



FRANK J. PROUT

Dr. Frank J. Prout, third president of Bowling Green State University, has taken an active part in welcoming his first freshman class to the University. Coming to Bowling Green State University last April 1, his inauguration will be at Homecoming, October 21. Under his administration the three new University buildings have been completed, a record freshman class has enrolled, new instructors have been appointed, and various departmental reorganizations have been made. Before coming to Bowling Green, Dr. Prout made a noted record as superintendent of schools at Sandusky, Ohio.

The heavy frosh registration was somewhat surprising inasmuch as the two-year diploma degree has been abolished and tuition has been raised, but the offering of many new courses together with the gigantic building and campus improvement program seemed to erase these supposed detriments.

Frosh Like Campus

Bowling Green's campus presented a lively and colorful scene Monday and Tuesday as freshmen swarmed in from all parts of northern Ohio and as far away as Massachusetts. A campus, more beautiful and complete than ever before, greeted the new students as they hurried through registration duties in order to take more complete tours through the buildings and grounds and become acquainted with the city.

Already the new natatorium, women's gym and men's dormitory became the chief centers of interest. The women's gym was used for the first evening activities while most of the freshmen having rooms in the new Kohl Hall, are already completely moved in. Visitors to the new natatorium, impatient for its opening, were told it would be ready Monday.

Many Take Duckings

Another type of pool was already not-so-ceremoniously introduced to many unsuspecting freshmen as they were nabbed by upperclassmen and given the traditional ducking in the old fish pond behind the Science Building. Meanwhile, every "rookie" was being informed, sometimes much to his embarrassment, of his lowly position on the campus in respect to upperclassmen and was taught the proper frosh etiquette for Freshman Week.

Classes Start Thursday

Classes start officially Thursday following enrollment of upperclassmen today, and Saturday graduate students will register. An increase is also expected in the graduate school.

A full social program has been planned for the rest of the week and appears elsewhere in the paper. Varsity football practice opened last week and frosh grid suits were issued as early as Monday.

Activities in the music department began early this year with the band hurrying its rehearsals in view of the first football game only ten days away. Other musical organizations have already begun tryouts.

The many social and educational organizations will begin meeting next week.

Five Industrial Arts Grads Teach Near Here

Five Industrial Arts graduates are now teaching in the vicinity of Bowling Green, according to Prof. Powell. Dan Clingan, now teaching at Olney, has at his disposal an entire new shop which includes one of the finest drawing rooms in Wood County.

Mat Dotson, teaching at Liberty, also will have new equipment this year.

Paul Powell is teaching in Rossford; Wayne Stewart at Wayne, and Robert Mustain at Cygnet.

College Advertisers Save Students Money

In past years Bowling Green State University students have found it very advantageous to patronize the advertisers of this paper because their advertisements directed especially at them almost always announce values which are economical in both the money and time saved for students.

An example of how students can save money by patronizing this paper's advertisers can be seen in practically every ad this week, in the many specials offered to only college students. Make it a habit to read the ads in this paper and your cost of living in Bowling Green will fall considerably.

Send Application For Air Training Of B.G. Students

President F. J. Prout was today awaiting a reply from the Civil Aeronautics Authority of Washington to an application sent them this week to bring a government flying school here.

The resolution for submitting such an application was passed by the board of trustees at a meeting held here last Friday.

If the application is accepted, full information as to how the school will be carried on will probably accompany the acceptance.

What is now known of the system, which many other colleges in the nation are applying for, is that the federal government furnishes all facilities including fields, hangars, airplanes, and equipment and instructors while a charge of about \$40 is made to students, most or all of which pays for insurance.

Campus Paper to Hold First Meeting Tonight

This issue of the paper was edited by Anthony Frances, Richard Lilley, Gordon Humphrey, Richard Dunipace, and Robert Baron. The complete staff will be announced in the next issue.

Tryouts for positions on the staff will start at a meeting to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the news office located at the east end of the first floor of the Library Building. Every student is eligible, but students having journalism experience in high school or elsewhere are preferred.

A half hour's credit per semester will be given to members of the staff beginning this semester.

President's Message to Freshmen

I have been asked by the Editor to give a few words of greeting to our new students. This I am doing late Sunday evening. It has been a busy, happy day watching and occasionally helping scores of people empty their automobiles of bags and baggage and take up residence in the dormitories. Mothers with suppressed emotion of pride and hope have been making beds and arranging clothes in chiffonier drawers and closets while fathers and sons and daughters have been having one last chat before the new and alluring college life begins. It almost seems that there has been present in the consciousness of all the spirit of Thanksgiving that they could so assemble, that a college life is possible and that gas masks were unnecessary. In this contrasted atmosphere of peace and joy, I welcome you to this University. Happiness and profit are here in plenty for all. May you take a large portion of each.

Cordially,

Frank J. Prout

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

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STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief Robert Baron
 Associate Editor Richard Lilley, Anthony Frances
 Sports Editor Richard Dunipace
 Features Gordon Humphrey
 Faculty Adviser Duncan N. Scott

SIT BACK AND THINK, FRESHMEN

Hello, freshmen! So you've decided to come to Bowling Green State University? Well, we're glad and proud to have you.

You may not realize it but you are, no doubt, the most fortunate freshman class that has yet enrolled here, at least as far as what the University has to offer you is concerned. And we upperclassmen are going to watch you closely and with a certain fondness to see what you do with your better-than-ever-before opportunities and what you do with college itself.

Of course, you all believe you are college material, at least as far as your conception of college material is concerned, but your first few months here will tell whether or not you were really meant for college. We believe that most of you will fulfill the qualities of college students but admit that some of you will fall short. We have a good way of telling because we can measure you as you come in, scrutinize you at work and play, and survey your accomplishments.

Most of you, when you considered college, asked yourself, "What use is it?" And you satisfied yourselves by concluding you could use your education toward securing a job when you graduated while you may have forgotten that education has, sometimes, meanings other than that of usefulness; that there are values that can not be measured in terms of money or personal advantage of time lost or gained. We see college becoming more meaningful to you as we see you realize this ideal.

Another way you can be judged as you enter school is in the natural curiosity you unostentatiously show in your work or in the joy revealed in you as you discover or learn something new or in the satisfaction you express as you analyze a thing through and construct your own thoughts. And, not to belittle the practical motive for seeking an education in a university, it is evident that the student who fits the above description is not thinking of the material advantage his present work will bring him after he leaves college.

In this school as a student you should be an individual because ways of thinking are personal and elusive. At the same time you must respect your fellow students' individualism with the possible cost of having to win a certain victory over your own nature. But that victory is a sweet one, for you begin to realize later that it has helped develop your personality.

More readily will your actions in University life tell us whether or not you are a collegian. If you join the ever dwindling "suitcase parade" on week-ends, it is probable that you are not ready or independent enough to be away from home for any length of time. If you refuse to take part in school activities, we can only conclude that you are either lazy or too timid, which means college is not the place for you. If you will not cooperate in educational or social endeavors, then the place for you is not college but in a shack on a barren prairie where the chances of having to cooperate with anything or anyone are very remote.

If you will not take advantage of the University's remarkable recreational facilities and its library, then an extension course will save you money, and if you cannot accustom yourself to a cosmopolitan college life in which things are done and said that maybe completely revolting to what you have been used to, then college is definitely not for you.

But if you can school yourself under these conditions, and there is very little reason to believe you can't, you have qualified as a student. You can then educate yourself to the best of your ability.

A philosopher once said, "College is an introduction to life."

Right he was, and that introduction, if successful is half of mastering it.

So sit back and think, freshmen, and plan to become a complete university student. Good luck.

ON HAZING

Every University can stand improvement—but the job of the freshman is not to change his college; his big job is to change himself to fit his college.

The University has been standing for years; it can not be changed over night by a freshman who knows little or nothing about it. Its traditions and systems were a long time in the making, and though they leave much to be desired it is well to consider that a sudden change might be worse.

Many systems are very undesirable. Hazing of freshmen is one practice many don't like. But it is not the freshmen who can change it, for most of them do not want it changed—they desire only to escape it themselves. If that desire carries over into upper-class days, then is the time to make the change. But it often works out that the freshman who complain most of hazing are the ones strongest for it when they become sophomores. Nothing but absolute sincerity can change a system which has stood so long.

But after all, the system of hazing as practiced at Bowling Green State University isn't so hard to take. If freshmen will cooperate a little they will soon find that it is more fun than trouble. Remember that it is an old system and

your best way of making it easy is to cooperate—turn it into fun rather than a fight.

There is a reason for much of this. A freshman must learn to show respect for upper classmen—not because the upper classmen are anything to brag about, but because it does the freshmen a great deal good.

The surest way to become unpopular on this or any other campus is to fight school traditions and systems. The fight does no one any good. For obviously the system is desired by a majority of active students—when it is no longer desired it will die a natural death.

The sophomores who haze you this year were freshmen last year. And don't forget that next year you will probably be doing the same thing.

ISOLATED ITEMS

By ROBERT BARON

The big news in today's paper is freshman registration. By the time you read this a new enrollment record probably will have been set, news of which emphasizes to me the importance of our publicity department and the splendid promotional work done by individual students.

Of course, the educational opportunities offered here are the basic reasons why Bowling Green enjoys a fine enrollment, but people must know about them if they are to realize their merits. That justifies publicity and other promotional effort. It is for the public's welfare that it be told of good things.

Last semester was the first time a publicity department has existed here. Though lacking in funds, the department was able to secure creditable coverage of University events in all newspapers in Ohio and some in nearby states. This year will, no doubt, witness a more complete publicity program as partially indicated by student information cards filed for the News Bureau, but an important part of the success of the News Bureau depends upon the willingness of students to cooperate if called upon to help.

x x x x

While Europe plods more deeply into war, it is becoming increasingly difficult for those who have thus far been able to keep from taking sides to continue doing so. Even some of those liberals whose chief claim to the ranks of true liberalism was that they could say "we hate Hitler" and "we hate Stalin" in the same breath, are becoming groggy to their own principles in the wake of their daily exposure to propaganda.

Most Americans feel proud to be known as Hitler and Stalin haters, but as Germany's military might crushes Poland, that hate becomes more significant as it changes into deep sympathy and love for the Poles. Once a person is in that state, his defense to propaganda, his reason, is crumbling. He can be persuaded easily to fight.

The question of who is right in this war is not the main issue to Americans. Our problem is how to keep from getting involved and still insure our security for the future. Our best protection lies in our ability to reason with all factors and news of war and constantly hold our emotions under control.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

KNOCK BEFORE YOU ENTER

By GORDON HUMPHREY

FOUR YEAR LOAF

Someone once remarked that a university constantly improves because the Freshmen bring so much in and the Seniors never take anything out. To a certain extent that is true. Really it means that very few college students get as much out of college as they can get if they try.

This story is a classic illustration of that point. "Suppose, for instance, that a great department store opened its doors for one day to everyone. Each person who came in would pay the same fee as everyone else. Once inside each person could take away with him everything he could carry. The store has a large stock of valuable goods. The smart people naturally would take diamonds, etc. But the surprising thing is that many of these people would take nothing but the junk in the basement. College is pretty much that way."

Four years in college does not mean education, it does mean an opportunity to get an education. The material is here but it takes a little work to dig it out. Our library is stocked with the classics of literature and science—if we don't use them we are leaving the diamonds; if we just memorize a few statements from text books without supplementing them with further outside reading, then we are just wasting our money. Education is understanding, not merely memorization. Any dummy can learn a few facts, but only the intelligent and educated can turn facts to practical use.

The College Man:

When he comes to college he gets a certain amount of independence from the home ties. First he buys a Frosh cap, checkered socks and a pipe. He looks around for a fraternity. Has a few dates and decides that college girls are too intellectual.

Second year: smokes a pipe because it looks so nice. Decides that college girls are of two classes. Begins to wonder if text books mean anything. Learns that a frat pin doesn't put the world at his feet.

Third year: Smokes a pipe because it's cheaper. Decides that most girls come to college to look for husbands. Knows that text books are no good and that all profs aren't intelligent.

Fourth year: Haunted by the fear that next year he will have to go to work. Believes that Barnum was right. Believes that college women are over-rated tramps . . . that sixty per cent of them came to college to get away from their mothers long enough to learn how to smoke. Knows that most profs are four-flushers, and that beer and wine don't mix. Is pretty certain that he'll never amount to anything and that his room mate never intends to return his shirts. Wishes he could go to school for ten years more.

Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCartney

Horse Back Riding Inaugurated Here

Horse back riding as an established part of the women's physical education program was made a reality last week when Dr. F. J. Prout announced that a stable of riding horses belonging to H. G. Hedden of Sandusky, had been moved to Bowling Green and located at the University farm.

According to the women's physical education department, there has been a great need for a riding academy in Bowling Green for public use as well as for the convenience of the students. In the past those students who have had an interest in riding have been forced to travel either to Findlay or Toledo to find a place to ride.

At the present time there will be a string of five horses kept at the stable with others to be added as the demands warrant.

McCartney-Frances

Nuptials Performed

In Toledo Sept. 12

Couple to Reside in Chicago, Illinois

Miss Virginia Frances and Richard McCartney were married Sept. 12 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Toledo with Dr. Fessenden officiating at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Tony Frances, wore a blue costume suit trimmed with silver fox. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and carried a blue hand bag with white kid gloves.

Miss Elsie Ritter, maid of honor from Olmsted Falls, Ohio, wore a wine street dress with accessories to match.

Howard Fenton, Jr., of Toledo, served as best man. Kenneth Harger, Bowling Green; Richard Lilley, Fremont; Cassius Fenton, Richard Williams, Ray Reese, Charles Lent, all of Toledo, served as ushers.

The bride gave a spinners dinner at Grace Smith's restaurant in Toledo, Monday, Sept. 11. Attending the dinner were: Martha Hall, Olmsted Falls; Ruth and Margaret Allen, Van Wert; Vennie Petcof, Detroit; Elsie Ritter, Olmsted Falls; Sue Fenton, Toledo, and the groom's sister, Carol.

McCartney graduated from Bowling Green last June and was a member of the Delphi Fraternity. Miss Frances, Las Amigas, spent three years here. They both worked on the

MUMPS DETAIN

NEWS ADVISER IN NEW MEXICO

Will be Here For Classes Monday, Sept. 25

Bowling Green University's weekly "Blah" went to press this week minus the overseeing eye of its faculty advisor, Prof. Duncan Scott.

Prof. Scott, ready to embark for home from a vacation spot in New Mexico last week, fell victim to the ravages of . . . "mumps".

Hoping that the publishing of a good opening issue would at least brighten the spirits of their dejected sponsor, the staff (all five of them) worked like madmen trying to put out something presentable; with no belittling of the work of linotypers M. M. Mercer, Glen Sherer and Marshall Sherer who stuck to their machines in the face of overwhelming obstacles and Harry Osborne who stood his position at the make-up table like the true veteran of 25 seasons that he is.

The "plagued" professor hopes to be able to be here for classes Monday morning.

Bee Gee News, Miss Frances as Society editor and McCartney as columnist. The News played an important part in their romance. They became aware of each other at a Bee Gee News picnic when Miss Frances was a sophomore and later their work on the paper kept their interests together.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney spent a short honeymoon in Michigan and then left for Chicago where McCartney will continue his education at George Williams College. He will complete his Master's Degree in Y. M. C. A. work there.

Persons attending from Bowling Green were Mrs. Clayton C. Kohl, Miss Polly Gates, Mrs. Mayme Herriff Robert Baron, Olive Cummins, and Mrs. Mary MacWilliams.

Making Speech Correction Easier



A department which has grown in leaps and bounds within the last few years is Bowling Green University's Speech Department.

Always responsible for sending championship debate teams into competition it gained new laurels last year and this summer with its work in speech correction. Using the most modern methods, some of which are pictured above, it has helped scores of people with speech defects to become able speakers.

No doubt, it will continue its fine work this year.

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GEO. ALDRICH

STUFF

By "DUNNY"

THAT OPPOSITION

As I was looking at the football schedule Coach Ockerman has lined up for his charges I was reminded of a few interesting facts. Here goes: Did you know that this is not the first time a Bluffton Beaver football team has been on the Falcon list? In yesteryears the little Mennonite College down the pike was one of, our then infant institution's most bitter rivals. Many times the old Northwestern Ohio Conference championship depended on the outcome of one of those Bee Gee-Bluffton knock down drag out affairs.

Wayne University's gridders, who come here Oct. 7, inspired by Coach Gembis, will have plenty of reason for wanting to lay one on the Falcons. One of the reasons is that the Detroit lads' fist won't like this part of the country after what happened at Toledo U-Wayne game last year. If you remember the commercialized Rockets under the whip of "Doc" Spears were laying a good licking on the Detroiters when the boys got a little rough and Coach Gembis took verbal exceptions. The whole thing ended with the honorable doctor and Gembis swapping punches in the locker room and athletic relationships being severed. And as brother Gembis left town he was reported mumbling something about "I was robbed" and "I'll murder the guy". Another reason that motivates the Michiganders to new heights (if they're still one piece) is the fact that they tangle with Coach Charley Bachman's Michigan State Spartans the week before they come here, and if tradition or history has anything to do with it, the Wayne boys would welcome a victory.

The Falcons well might shape the way the Ohio Conference will turn out as they meet both Wittenberg and Kent State and the United Press writers favor these schools as conference champs. All the Falcons have to do is to whip these boys and win the championship. This can be done.

THEY'RE MAKING GOOD

Those boys who played side by side on Falcon athletic teams last year to bring glory to the brown and orange will be on opposite sides of the argument this year when the county scholastic teams begin competition. The boys and the school at which they coach are as follows: Matt Dotson at Liberty Township, "Nick" Stewart at Wayne, Dale Herbert at Bradner, Bob Mustain at Cygnet, Dan Clingaman at Olney and Leroy Croyle at Walbridge.

Dale Kuhlman, graduate of the class of '38, has received a promotion. In his first year at Wayne High School he won the county championship and so this year he was promoted to Perrysburg High School. Nice work, Dale.

SOME MORE

Nice for the athletic department to make arrangements for the football boys to buy their meals at the dormitory. You know, good diet, good condition, fine record.

That soda pop (you know the kind) dispensary in the gym is quite the thing. Put your nickel in and out comes a cold bottle of pop.

The new baseball field is still under construction.

Football and Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 30—Bluffton
Oct. 7—Wayne U.
Oct. 14—Capital
Oct. 21—Otterbein (Homecoming)
Oct. 28—At Wittenberg
Nov. 4—At Kent State
Nov. 11—At Findlay
Nov. 18—At Michigan Normal

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13—At Muskingum
Oct. 21—At Michigan Normal
Oct. 28—At Case
Nov. 18—Ohio Conference Meet

Forty Falcons Report To Gridiron For Opening Practice

Natatorium Opening Is Set For Next Monday

Gigantic Water Carnival Planned For Dedication Day by New Tank Coach

With arrangements having been made by the state board of control for the release of the necessary \$2,000 for the operating expenses for the coming year, the opening of the new \$110,000 natatorium has been set for September 25 by President F. J. Prout. Classes and other workouts will begin thereafter.

This news cut short the rumors that the beautiful swim tank would be unavailable to the student body and faculty as was the new Women's Gym because of lack of equipment and maintenance funds.

In the way of a dedication program, the new swimming coach, Melvin Budd Cox, has made arrangements for the vaunted Ohio State and University of Michigan swim team to come and demonstrate their wares. A few "just for the fun of it" races will be held between the two traditional rivals (if you can imagine any representatives of these schools entering competitive sports in that mood) which should show some of the world's greatest swimmers in action in one of the finest indoor pools in this part of the country.

Another star on the program will be Jack Patterson, former Ohio State and world champion diver, who has been appearing professionally in Billy Rose's million dollar aquacade at the New York World's Fair. To add the magic touch of the mermaid to the affair, a women's exhibition diving and swimming troupe is expected to be on hand.

Coach Cox has also been making plans for a swimming team and has tentatively lined up matches with several Ohio Conference schools.

Classes Start in New Women's Gym

Necessary equipment has been purchased and installed during the summer months to make the new \$175,000 Women's Gym available for recreational and class room work this fall.

The building was completed by the contractors last spring, but at that time no funds were on hand to purchase the needed equipment.

The building will have two large gyms, several classrooms, game rooms, offices for women physical education teachers, and complete locker and shower facilities.

The opening of this new athletic plant will relieve the congestion that was apparent in the Men's Gym last semester as both groups had to use the over-taxed and limited facilities of that building.

PLANS MADE FOR INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

The Head Man



W.E. STELLER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

More Facilities Indicate Start Of New Sports

"A sport for every man," will be the key slogan of the 1939-40 intramural program. Under the supervision of Athletic Director Warren E. Steller and under the direct control of student managers, the new intramural program will provide some kind of competitive athletic contest for all those interested throughout the year.

With three factors aiding in its growth, the intramural athletic set-up should swell to new and greater proportions. These factors are, first, congestion in the gym has been relieved by the opening of the Women's new athletic plant and more room and greater facilities will be available. Secondly, the addition of the swimming to the program will offer a chance for a great number of men to participate, and a third reason will be the revival of softball if diamonds can be had.

Sports and tournaments that will be held under the authority of the intramural management will be tennis, softball, horse shoe pitching, basketball, badminton, paddle tennis, hand ball, volley ball, track, swimming, ping pong, and boxing and possibly wrestling which will be in charge of the Varsity Club.

Salesmen See Trainer Inman

Anyone wishing to earn money selling football programs on a commission basis at the home games see James Inman as soon as possible. You need not be a varsity man to sell these programs this year. Any student is eligible.

Natatorium Will Open Monday Night



Bowling Green State University's new \$110,000 Natatorium will be dedicated Monday evening with an aquatic program featuring stars of the University of Michigan and the Ohio State University. The Natatorium will be operated this year through the use of a special appropriation of \$2000 made by the state and obtained by the efforts of President F. J. Prout and Senator Fred Adams.

M. BUD COX ASSUMES DUTIES AS COACH AND INSTRUCTOR OF SWIMMING

Veteran in Water Sports To Have Complete Charge of Pool

Melvin Bud, graduate of Ohio State in 1938, has assumed his duties in the Physical Education Department as swimming instructor and football assistant.

Mr. Cox has had extensive training in the swimming field. He also served as assistant coach under Francis A. Schmidt, Ohio State's Big Ten Coach.

Cox will have complete supervision of the natatorium and all swimming courses and intercollegiate competitions.

He was A. A. U. middle-weight champ of Ohio in 1931, and played pro-football with the Cleveland Rams in 1936.

Swim Coach



M. BUD COX

Bee Gee Harriers Face Hard Schedule

Falcon harriers will embark on a stiff training grind this week under the tutelage of Coach Paul E. Landis to get ready for three already scheduled dual meets and the conference get-together.

All indications promise a fine season for the brown and orange runners despite the stiff competition they will meet. The squad will include six junior lettermen from last year's team. These experienced men are Jimmy Onofrio, Buster Felton, Luther Rosen, Edson Parks, Len Kaiser and Ben Michels. There is also some promising sophomore talent paced by DeSandro and Parker.

The tentative schedule includes meets at Muskingum, Michigan Normal, and Case and the conference meet.

FOURTEEN LETTER AWARD WINNERS WILL FORM NUCLEUS FOR 1939 TEAM, SOPHS MAKE FINE RESERVE STRENGTH

Coaches Put Charges Through Two-a-Day Drills To Prepare For Opener

Placing his hopes for a banner season on 14 returning lettermen led by Captain Ed Siminski and several promising sophomores, Coach Harry Ockerman put his charges, forty strong, through their first workout of the season last Saturday. With the opener of the season with Bluffton only a week and a half away, the Falcon mentor continued to send his men through stiff workouts this week. The climax to the week's practice will be an intrasquad struggle scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30.

The fourteen veterans who are back to face the stiff eight game schedule are George and "Duff" Madaras, Jack Klenner, Charlie Catanese, "Posty" Knecht, Bob Barnett, Mike Kormazis, and Capt. Siminski, linemen and Al Soakey, Ted Grignon, Archie Steele, Paul Miles, "Esle" Nibeck and Steve Brudzinski, backs.

Other holdovers from last years squad are Dale Good, Stewart Wolf, "Tiny" Riddle, Bill Woodward, Darl Gatchell, Ralph Foster and Ed Mussill.

Promising members coming up from last year's frosh eleven are John Falls, Dick Leathers, Ed Wellner, Winston Park, Dewey Johnson, and Richard Foster in the backfield, and Eugene Cheetwood, Harold Mehlow, "Hansome" Sterner, Emil Ihnat, Boo Roper, Paul Becker, Don Brashley, Bud Shirk, Jim Evanoff, Trontus Amos, Bob Lucas, Tom Tabler and "Potsy" Clark.

Starts 4th Year



HARRY OCKERMAN

Captain Ed Siminski, leader of the 1939 Falcon grid team, will enter his third year as a varsity tackle in the Bluffton game, September 30. A product of Scott High, Toledo, Siminski was an all-city selection during his high school days. He is majoring in physical education and is a member of the Five Brothers.



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Next to Police Office

"Y" Mixer in Women's Building Tonight Highlights Extensive Freshmen Week Program Planned by Student Council

Keown Heads Council in Arranging Frosh Picnics,
Campus Tours and Orientation Instruction

Treble Clef Holds Tryouts This Week In Arts Building

Kennedy Aims For Club of 50; Outlines Programs

Tryouts for the Treble Clef Club, women's glee club organization, will continue to be held the rest of the week from two to five o'clock in the afternoon in the Recital Hall of the Practical Arts Building, according to an announcement by Prof. J. P. Kennedy of the music department.

The club will be composed of approximately 50 members, and, as always, will be made up of women outside the music department.

Presentation of a Christmas program in December is included in the club's tentative schedule of appearances.

The highlight of the year's activities of the club is expected to be a concert tour of New York state in the spring. Last spring the club's concert tour took it through southern Ohio and most of Kentucky.

Officers are Marjorie Swartz and Phyllis Bolinger.

Church Primes Band For Bluffton Game At Stadium Sept. 30

With the Bluffton-Bowling Green grid game and first public appearance only ten days away, the University marching band under the direction of Prof. Charles Church, Jr., will hold a full rehearsal today at 4 p. m. in room 209 Practical Arts Building.

Tryouts have been held Monday and Tuesday. However, Prof. Church announced that more tryouts for players as well as drum majors would be continued until 3 p. m. today.

Prof. Powell And Family Tour New England States

Prof. E. C. Powell and family returned last week from a twelve-day vacation tour of the New England States.

While on tour Prof. Powell collected information and pictures of New England architecture for a paper he is preparing on that subject.

Every girl having work done here within the next two weeks will receive a purse sized jar of Marie Lake Cleansing Cream.

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Palmer to Produce Thorton Wilder's Famous 'Our Town' Shaw's 'Bury The Dead' Under Consideration

Thornton Wilder's great Pulitzer prize winner, "Our Town", and Irwin Shaw's controversial "Bury the Dead" are being considered for production by the dramatic arts department, according to Mr. Upton Palmer, head of the department.

Mr. Palmer plans to produce "Our Town" in November, and Welda Berlinecourt, senior of Fremont, who has been working this summer in Massachusetts with the Priscilla Beach Summer Theatre, is expected to be student director for the production.

"Our Town" puts great demands upon the actors, for the stage is stripped bare of scenery and every impression the audience receives must be given by the characters on the stage.

Is Satire on War

There is still some question, according to Mr. Palmer, as to whether "Bury the Dead" will be produced. It is the story of a group of soldiers who were killed but who refuse to lie down. Their refusal disrupts the whole war and the government too.

"Bury the Dead" is a satire on war, and the events of the next few months will determine to a great extent whether this highly controversial play can be produced, states Mr. Palmer.

Pi Kappa Delta National Tourney to be Held in April at Knoxville, Tenn.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will hold its national tournament at Knoxville, Tennessee in April this year, according to Mr. Upton Palmer, a member of the fraternity's national committee.

The national committee is in the process of choosing the debate question, and according to all indications, states Mr. Palmer, it will be on the neutrality question.

Both Mr. Palmer and Prof. J. W. Carmichael will begin training speakers soon, and according to present plans, at least six students will be entered in the national tournament.

These entries will be made in men and women's debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

ISOLATED ITEMS

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

No doubt, there are many Americans now who would volunteer to fight for Poland. It might stifle their ardor to be informed that the same Poles they would die for are actually comparable to Germans as religious persecutors, and that this same Poland gladly seized what it could when Czechoslovakia was interned.

True American liberals will not allow the country to go to war. As college students, we fall into that class. We are too young to be content as conservatives, and since the Hitler-Stalin handclasp, our so called radicals are becoming extinct. Therefore, it is up to us to use our heads during this war to make sure it will stay where it is.

This paper has always agitated for the provision of more jobs by Bowling Green's merchants for college students. If it has helped some students secure jobs, we are glad. Already a number of merchants are taking in college help so we'd like to mention them. They are Leo Lake at the Vanity Shop, Isaly Dairy Store, Holland Dairy Store, The Parrot Restaurant, and Purity Restaurant, Cla-Zel Restaurant, Olen and Georgia Sandwich Shop, Kessels, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, and the Milliken Hotel. Many others will begin hiring students as soon as school days get started and we will be glad to mention them because we know that the entire student body will want to patronize merchants who help students.

In connection with this because this paper is among the first to hear of jobs, a space will be devoted each week in this column to tell of any jobs available. We have two openings

already. We can place a girl who has had training in beauty culture and a boy in a restaurant job. If you're interested, see the writer.

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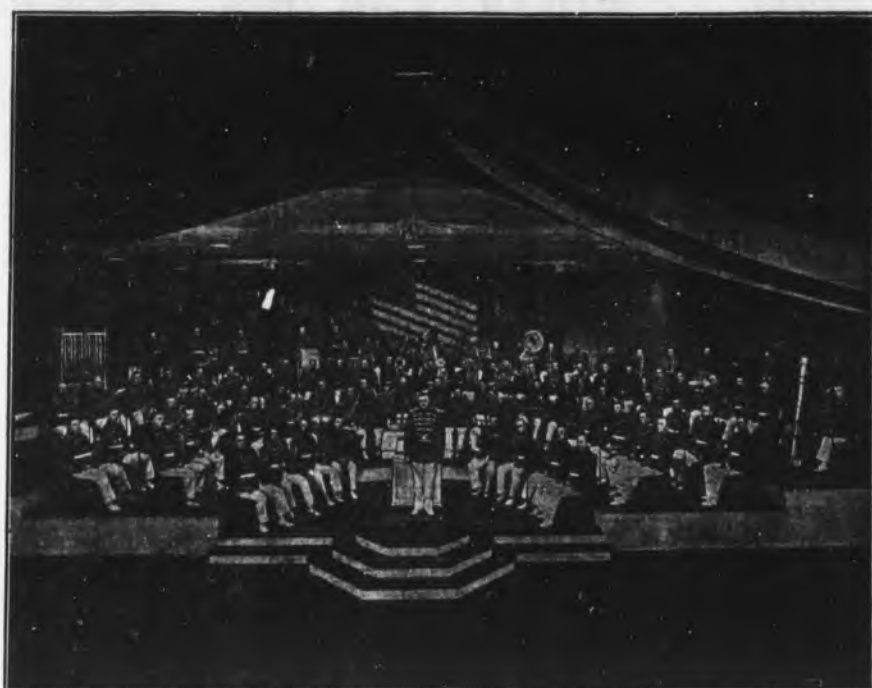
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Will Attract 2000 at Performance in Men's Gym Monday



Pictured above is the United States Navy Band which will play in the Men's Gym Monday evening, Sept. 25, at 8:15, as the first offering of the entertainment committee for the semester. The band will appear in uniform and will be under the direction of Charles Brendler.

New Professors

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ience in the practical accounting field. It includes three years as corporate field auditor of the Iowa Income Tax Division and as accountant with The E. S. Cage Accounting Co. and Ernst and Ernst Accounting Co., Denver, Colorado. Prof. Cadwallader received both his B. S., and M. A. degrees at the University of Iowa taking the latter in 1932.

Takes Bus. Ed. Post

Prof. Paul F. Muse, who will teach courses in Business Education, comes here from Mt. Vernon where he has taught in the business department of the high school for 12 years. Here he will teach business mathematics, accounting and handwriting.

Prof. Muse received his B. S. degree at Ohio University, his M. A. at Ohio State and is working on his Ph. D. He also obtained a B. C. degree while at Ohio U.

In high school he was very active in school and state organizations, having served as Hi-Y advisor for five years, and as secretary treasurer of the Ohio Commercial Teachers Association. He is now serving on the advisory board of that organization.

Prof. Muse is married and has two children, David, 2, and Neil, 11 months.

Name Part Time Instructors

Instructors appointed in part time positions are Miss Marjorie Suhre, who has an assistantship in English, Mr. Stanton Miner, who will teach some swimming classes, and Mrs. Mary Ogg, who will work in the College of Liberal Arts.

Changes in the dormitory personnel will see Mrs. Josephine James as the new matron at Williams Hall, Mrs. Ruth MacWilliams assigned to Shatzel Hall, Mrs. Nellie Reynolds as the matron at the new Kohl Hall and Mrs. Margaret Hammet, head of the co-op floor of Kohl Hall.

Dr. Helen Todd and Miss Grace Todd returned home Friday from a five weeks vacation spent at New London, Conn., and Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass.

HATFIELD-WEBER

A wedding of beautiful simplicity was that performed Saturday afternoon when Miss Virginia Lee Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hatfield, became the bride of Kenneth L. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of Archbold. A small group of friends and the immediate family attended.

Wesley Foundation Will Hold Student Reception At 8:15 This Friday

Bowling Green's Wesley Foundation and Epworth League will welcome freshmen and upperclassmen at a special reception to be held in the Wesleyan Room of the Methodist Church Friday evening at 8:15. Complete plans for the evening were not available by press time, but Mrs. W. S. Huffman, who is in charge of the league, expects many interesting activities.

The first regular meeting of the Epworth League will be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. L. C. Helms will be the speaker. A free supper will be served and part of the evening will be spent in a fun and fellowship hour according to Mrs. Huffman.

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